

Eight Offices Filled; Vote Turnout Poor

Eight vacant ASB posts were filled this week when one fifth of the student body went to the polls to vote for a slate of 14 candidates.

Elected to offices were Peter Strindberg, ASB vice president; Lynn Walden, Associated Men's president; Patricia Vaught, Associated Women's president; Gary Wilcox, commissioner of rallies and assemblies; Ellouise Gard, commissioner of social affairs; Doug Edwards, freshman class president; Joyce Halloway, freshman class representative; and Paul Rauscher, head yell leader.

These eight students will join the present 10-member commission when the group meets next Tuesday. Current officers include John Bernardi, ASB president; and Gay Erickson, ASB secretary. Commissioners are Ann Richter, book store; David Baker, cultural activities; Nita Putnam, finance; Ron Bottini, public relations; Vic Quattrin—men's athletics; Mar-

cia Mammen, women's athletics. Sophomore class is represented by Elliot Pisor and Steve Burns as president and representative, respectively.

Elections were held Monday and Tuesday in the student union. "Only 21.1 per cent of the total student body voted," stated Patti Jensen, election chairman.

Most candidates gave their platforms at the election assembly held last Friday.

Head pompon girl will be chosen among the pompon girls themselves. Her name will be revealed today at the rally in the men's gym. The pompon girls are: Valarie Barlow, Joan Caswell, Diane Hubbard, Norma Kerns, Sherry Miller, Linda Walker.

Following the election this week, ASB President John Bernardi said, "Although voting was generally poor, I feel we have an excellent slate of new officers."

He went on to say, "I want to



■ Elected last spring by the ASB, these officers are now joined by the officers elected this week. Seen here at one of the weekly meetings are, left to right, John Bernardi, president; seated, Gay Erickson, secretary; Marcia Mammen, commissioner of women's athletics; Nina Putnam, commissioner of finance; Steve Burns, sophomore representative; Ron Bottini, commissioner of public relations. Kneeling are Elliott Pisor, sophomore president; Victor Quattrin, commissioner men's athletics; and David Baker, commissioner of cultural activities.

personally thank all candidates for running and hope they will still take an active part in student government."

PANTHER SENTINEL HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXXI

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Number 2

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE IS BROKEN UP

A shuffling of schools in our conference will find Hartnell remaining with five of the schools in the Coast Conference while three of the current members join a brand new league, it was revealed this week by Vice-President Stuart Dufour.

Scheduled to go into effect for next year's football season, the rearrangement of conferences was "... dictated by a growth in the number of junior colleges in the state," Mr. Dufour said. "Also, this is an attempt to eliminate some of the inequalities arising from the wide range in number of student enrollments at the schools of our present conference."

Making up the new Coast Conference will be Cabrillo, Menlo, San Benito, Vallejo, and M.P.C. in addition to Hartnell.

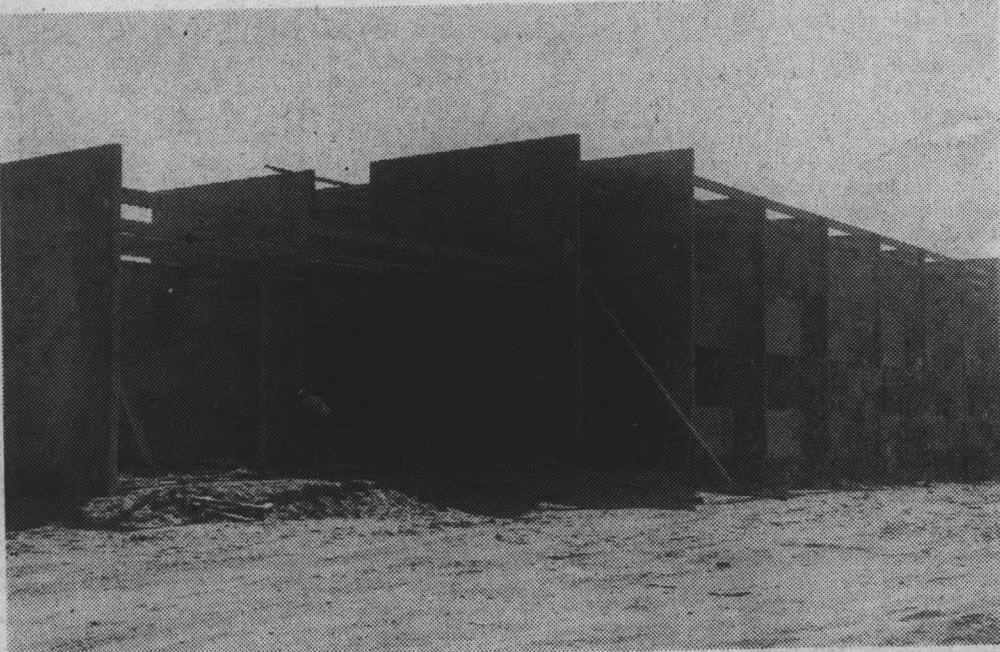
Dropping out of the present league are San Jose, Foothill, and Diablo Valley. Together with the new South County (Alameda) College, these Hart foes will join Contra Costa, San Mateo, Oakland and San Francisco in the newly-formed Bay Conference.

"Naturally this realignment of conferences will cause us trouble in filling out next year's grid schedule," said Mr. Dufour. "Because we lose three engagements — San Jose, Foothill and Diablo — we'll be forced to look around

for new opponents to fill these dates."

As one of the chief factors in the drawing up of new conferences, the discrepancies of student enrollments in the present Coast Conference cover a wide span. For example, Hartnell and M.P.C. at 1300 and 1400 students, respectively, are in the middle of the league. San Benito students number about 200 and Menlo nearly 400. The larger schools, such as Foothill at 3,000 and San Jose at 6,000, have the resources and potential player material to swamp the smaller colleges.

Because of these factors, the new conference alignment has been expected for some time.



■ Because it must endure a great deal of punishment, withstand the deterioration of the years, and still be economically built, the new dormitory is being constructed almost entirely of concrete. Precast concrete slabs, reinforced with "T" beams, form the walls pictured above in a state of partial completion. The dormitory will be ready to accommodate 40 male occupants early this spring.

Theater Production Announced; 18-Member Cast in Rehearsal

With casting completed, rehearsals began last week for the forthcoming College-Community Playhouse production, "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Written by Fay Kanin, co-author of the movie, "Teacher's Pet," "Goodbye" tells of a glamorous, liberal-thinking congresswoman named Agatha Reed, who 20 years after being expelled from college, goes back for an honorary degree. The young professor for love of whom she had been expelled is now the college president. He and Agatha discover they still love each other and decide to marry.

But the man, Agatha finds, has changed; he is principally concerned with pleasing trustees and avoiding trouble. She has brought trouble with her, in the shape of an antiwar propaganda film that the trustees refuse to have shown. Urged on by a "Life" photographer who is also in love with her, Agatha blackmails her fiance into letting the film be shown. He wins out over the trustees, but for all that, loses Agatha.

Original Broadway cast included Madeleine Carroll as the congresswoman, Conrad Nagel as the college president, Sam Wanamaker as the photographer, and Shirley Booth as the secretary.

Hartnell's playhouse cast is headed by Mrs. Barbara Weppener, veteran radio and television announcer, taking the part of Agatha. Tom Sinclair portrays the president while Frank Jewhurst characterizes the photographer and Kitty Weppener plays the wisecracking secretary.

In supporting roles are Marianne Sevier as Ginny Merrill; Georgia Davis portrays Mary Nell; Mary Lambert takes the role of Miss Shackelford; Dorothy Harris plays Ellen Griswold; Carrie Grader characterizes Professor Birdshaw. Rudy Draper plays Dr. Pitt; Marty McCabe, Professor Dingley; Gary Meimar, Claude Griswold; Susan McCoy, Amelia; Bryana Taylor, Carol; Jill Tucker Susan; Jeff Haines, Telephone Man; Gary Lavelle and Bill Cameron, janitors.

Production dates are set for the first two weeks in November.

GET IN THE SWIM OR HIT THE BOOKS?

"Next Friday, the Student-Faculty Discussion will be about the relationship between activities and studies on campus," said Patti Jensen, who, along with Mary Lambert and Elliott Pisor, is in charge of the discussion program. "We hope to have the conservatives on campus lead a later discussion. The liberals can come and disagree."

Dancers will glide to the tape recordings of various music hits. Dance committee chairman, Janet Brunsen, said, "We are going to use tapes because the dance band isn't ready yet." Doors will open at 10 p.m., with an admittance charge of 35 cents for stags and 50 cents per couple. The event will last until 1 a.m.

Last Friday's dance, put on by the Drama Club, used the theme from its August musical, "Brigadoon."

Scenery borrowed from the production set the atmosphere for the dancing in the student union.

"We hope to have outside speakers in addition to those from Hartnell."

"The first two discussions were outstandingly successful. The freshmen will be a real asset."

Dr. Howard Feder, faculty advisor, holds a similar opinion. "There was a real lively discussion when Mr. Puck spoke on 'Minerals and World Power' last week."

"About 40 to 45 students attended."

"It was interesting to see Dr. Ching participating in the discussion."

The first Student-Faculty Discussion concerned a talk by Dr. Duane Sandgren on "Modern Jazz."

Editorial**Education vs. Politics**

Many people have often wondered just what is stressed most in college, education or athletics? Some say that the college is all educational and does not give the students a chance to relieve themselves of the tensions caused by studies while others believe the college is strictly for athletics. Parents in particular sometimes feel that too much attention is paid to competition in sports and not enough time is devoted to studies.

To answer both sides, we must first go to other colleges besides Hartnell and look at the situation.

To enter the University of California from high school, the student must pass stiff entrance examinations and must possess a high grade point average. To stay in school, the student must maintain a 2.0 average, and to graduate in four years he has to take 120 units for arts and sciences and 124 units for other programs; he must take certain subjects; and he must earn twice as many grade points as the number of units that he has taken. Just getting through college is hard enough, but what about participation in athletics?

Athletics take up a lot of time that the student could use for studying. To keep up with his colleagues, the athlete must put in more time on his books. Many of the athletes realize the added responsibility created by sports and readily accept it. This is proved by the fact that many of the nation's top college teams include students who rank scholastically in the top levels of their classes.

Hartnell College may not be as academically difficult as the universities, but the grades do come before athletics. To be eligible for sports, you must maintain a grade point average of 2.0. Today an athlete in college with a low grade average can be replaced with someone not only just as good in ability but also scholastically better.

It is a known fact that some students come to college solely for the purpose of continuing their athletic careers. But if you ask yourself, "Is this bad?" what answer could you give? If a survey were taken here asking, "What is your main purpose in attending Hartnell College?" many different replies would be given. If the question were answered honestly you would find some students with less important reasons than the one previously mentioned.

So before you condemn sports in general, you should remember that athletics bring students to the school and the school brings education to the students. How can you go wrong with this arrangement?

New Club Officers Chosen on Campus

The major activities of the various clubs at Hartnell are elections of officers and organization of agendas for the semester.

Kitty Weppener has been chosen as president of the Drama Club and among her plans for the semester are the formation of an Usherette Club for the College-Community Playhouse; the Annual May dinner; and the election of a homecoming queen candidate.

Kitty also hopes to arrange for the club to attend a professional theater of actor's workshops in San Francisco.

The Music Club also had its election of officers. Those elected were Kathy Cline, president; Carol Weigel, vice president; Diane Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; and Sandy Smith, ICC representative.

The biggest project is the sponsoring of a concert. One hundred dollars has been given to the Music Club towards acquiring professional talent for the concert.

Other activities include the planning of a homecoming float and a queen candidate.

Thus far, the Rooter's Club has just decided who their officers

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**Death Disguise?
Answer Lies In
Panther Eyes**

By Lee Simonet

One of the world's great mysteries is how the 30-ton stone statues on Easter Island were moved into position by a civilization with nothing more than wood and stone and muscle.

The natives now living on the island have at last revealed the secret of how the statues were transported over Easter Island: "They just stood up and walked around."

To give life to a statue, they reason, it must have an aku-aku, or ghost, controlling it.

Of course, the ghost of past graduating classes could never give life to the stone panther guarding Hartnell. (There must be some other explanation for the three former Hartnell students who were mysteriously killed by a heavy, blunt object shortly after robbing a service station.)

Walk up to him and observe his face. (Try not to recall that he was reported missing on the night of the robbery.) What do you see in it? Do you see hard, black, lifeless stone? He is in hiding; go away; do not risk irritating him.

You may see him as a pacifist, dedicated to tranquil meditation, seeking nirvana, content to spend his days sunning himself on the lawn. (Don't speak to the janitor who washed the blood off his paws.)

You may see him as a friend, a kind and faithful spirit who watches over you through your days at Hartnell. (Don't ask about the strange flesh found on his lips.)

But do you see through those eyes to the heart? It is the heart of a panther: cold, cunning, clever. Does his tranquility fail to deceive you? Do you see the shocking truth? Then you know where that blood came from. You know why they were killed. The honor of Hartnell must be upheld; our black panther is swift and true; he strikes only with justification, but his strike is deadly.

He awaits your betrayal of Hartnell; his keen eye seeks a red decoration.

October 4, and would be held every Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the women's gym. The women's traveling basketball team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock.

The badminton tournament will be held this fall but as yet there is no set date.

Prior to the announcements, cookies and punch were served to those attending by members of the "tea" committee, Marcia Mammen, Ruth Leavitt, Joan Kelly, Carol White and Marie Sherriff.

Ambitious Athlete Is Sentinel Chief

Named "Panther Sentinel" editor for the fall semester is Jerry Adamson, sophomore architecture major of Salinas.

An 18-year-old native of Visalia, Adamson served as sports editor on the "Sentinel" staff last semester.

The new editor, a sports enthusiast, was on the Hartnell track team last year, competing in the hurdles.

His other interests range from journalism to psychology. A Santa Rosa high school graduate, he plans to further his education at the University of Oregon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**The STUDENT UNION**

Adrian P. O. Box 1553
Monterey, Calif.

**Riding Cycle Wheels Back;
Solution to Parking Problem**

bikes, of course! Even professors pedaled to school.

Last summer a college student rode a 10-speed cycle from California to New York in 17 days! This set a new world's cross-country record.

In big cities like New York, the bicycle is the best solution to the traffic congestion and parking problems.

So, if your gas bills are running high, why not take the bike and leave the driving to them?

English Start Trend

England marketed the first bicycle in 1868 and introduced it to the United States eight years later at the Centennial Exposition. By the mid-eighties Americans took a fancy to cycles with immense front wheels — some up to 60 inches in diameter — which had the pedals attached directly to them. But a safer bike was soon invented with a lower center of gravity and the pedals connected to a chain, which turned the wheels much more efficiently.

Bicycling remained popular in Europe, but its appeal declined in the U.S. with the coming of the automobile. Since the car, bikes in America have mostly been used only by children.

Colleges and Bikes

A few colleges, however, kept the sport alive. Pomona College in Claremont, California, is one of these. Each year hundreds of bikes have spotted its campus.

But now the "bike-bug" has bitten of her college students.

Foreign bikes with as many as 15 speeds are a common sight in Southern California. Highway One, running down the California coastline, is where ambitious bicyclists "drag the main." Overnight bicycling trips are becoming popular.

Why Ride a Bike?

When the state imposed a high parking fee on state colleges, students either paid and parked on campus or boycotted and parked off campus, which often required walking a quarter mile or more. But the solution was obvious to students at Fresno State College

**FILM SERIES BEGINS
7:30, STUDENT U.**

The Hartnell Film Series for 1961 will present "The Golden Age of Comedy" in the Student Union this evening at 7:30. Admission is free to all. This Academy-Award winning film is a fine example of the high quality moving pictures that shall be shown during the year.

"The Golden Age of Comedy" is a hilarious sampling of over 2,000 reels of action-packed comedies made by Mack Sennett and Hal Roach between 1923 and 1928. The film features such stars of the silent era as Will Rogers, Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Billy Bevan, the Keystone Cops and the Sennett Bathing Beauties;

but running over, around and through the whole movie are the wonderful Laurel and Hardy in some of the finest pure entertainment ever brought to the screen.

Panther Sentinel

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Adviser — Mr. Paul Johnson

Spring Blossoms Out On Hartnell Campus

Have you seen Mother Nature goof? At Hartnell she does just that, making life confusing but interesting.

Here we are in the fall of the year. Nature's time of preparation for sleep, death and hardship. Flowers close their leaves and retreat into the earth, trees bare themselves to the sky, animals prepare for sleep. But what season is it on the Hartnell campus? "Spring" of course. Activities are born, opened, and pushed along in an attempt to blossom. Hope is revived, elections are held and we are ruled by a new season.

Winter has approached and Nature sleeps once more, gathering strength and fighting for survival, hoping to live again. But we find Hartnell completely out of line. Here is "summer" in its full splendor and glory. Every club, class, student and teacher is alive and functioning.

All our wits are needed, for Homecoming is at hand. Never is there such activity as seen on campus during its "summer" season. But, alas! All good things

must come to an end and Hartnell begins to slow down just a little for "fall" is approaching and the campus must prepare for "winter" and sleep.

Meanwhile Mother Nature is being revived! Spring has returned and life is born once more. The birds sing happily and the plants stretch toward the sun yawning and smiling, happy to be alive again.

As Nature's spring draws quickly into summer so does campus life fade from "fall" to "winter"—asleep and quiet, preparing for another year, another "spring."

Let the club of Hartnell follow the pattern Nature has so wisely set, but let them adapt themselves to seasons that will fit college life. "Spring" on the campus is a time for preparing and this is "spring." Officers must be elected, ideas and plans for the coming seasons decided upon, all placed in readiness for a long "summer." Remember—"spring" at Hartnell has sprung and only the students can develop it into a fruitful "summer" which is close at hand.

Testing of Nuclear Weapons Brings Variety of Comments

Nuclear weapons are again being tested by the United States and the Soviet Union. The reasons for this resumption and its possible results are no doubt known to a very few, if any, of the world's leaders. Yet the testing of super bombs obviously affects us all in many ways. A few Hartnell students were asked their reactions to the news of the resumption of the testing of nuclear weapons.

Peter Strindberg: I have faith in the men who decide these things, they know more about fallout than I do. I don't think they would begin anything they didn't feel they could control.

Elliot Pisor: We never should have stopped testing.

Kitty Weppener: I don't see the value in testing. Both nations

have all the bombs they need to obliterate one another. I think the testing is a political maneuver. I am not worried about the possible effects of fallout on me but on my children.

Mike McAviney: The worst thing about testing is that it results in more friction between the two countries. Friction opens sore wounds.

Gary Borgino: Utterly disastrous! We should have waited at least six weeks before we started. Testing will raise the level of radiation in the air to dangerous levels, especially if Russia explodes the 100 megaton bomb.

Many other students had much the same reaction as those already stated. What's yours?

College and Community Choir Merge for First Performance

The Hartnell College Choir will combine its talents with the community chorus for the first time when they perform the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, Dec. 15, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas.

The combined choirs will number 115 voices. According to Mr. Vahé Aslanian, the result should be a rich musical experience for both the audience and the participants.

Music finds its way into everyone's life. This is proved by the many types of students who are taking choir.

Kenneth Sanks, electronics major, said he took choir because "I like to sing and it helps me in band."

Kathy Cline, music major, is taking choir because "It is required for a voice major; besides I enjoy singing."

Majid Akbarzadeh, public health major from Iran, said, "I sang in our choir at home so I joined the Hartnell choir. Mr. Aslanian said that I had a good

voice," as his reasons for joining voice."

"I get a bang out of singing" is Gary Wilcox's reason. Gary is a commercial art major.

Charlotte Campbell, Sharon Rogers, business and social science majors, respectively, are taking choir because they like to sing.

Mr. Aslanian feels that music is an important part of life. He believes that every student at Hartnell should take at least one course in music before he graduates.

We have a rich offering of music courses for all students: music appreciation, music history, theory, and applied music courses in piano, voice, and instrumental music.

The musical organizations at Hartnell College are the college instrumental ensemble, the band, the madrigal singers, the Hartnell College Choir, and the Hartnell Community Chorus," said Mr. Aslanian.

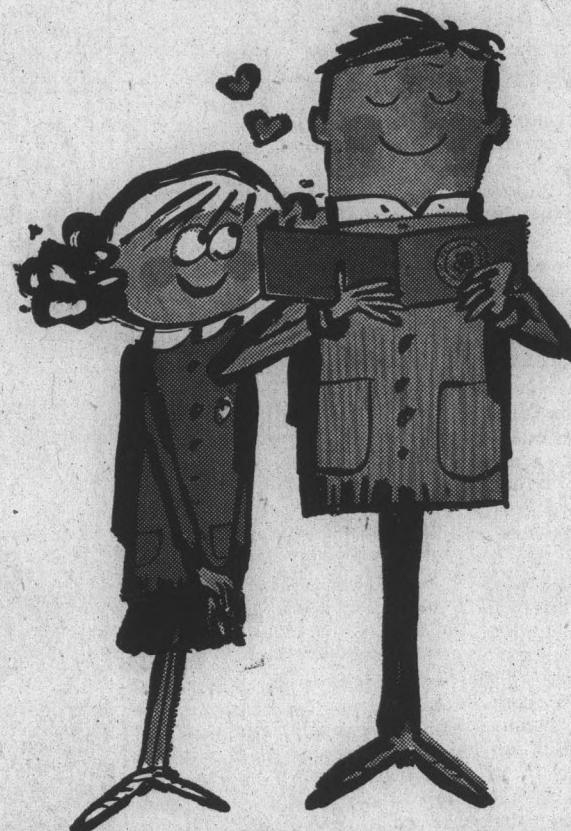
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today	Rally at 11:40, Men's Gym Film, "The Golden Age of Comedy," Student Union, 7:30 P.M., Free
Oct. 7	Cross-country vs. Vallejo, Here, 4 P.M. Football Game vs. Vallejo, Here, 8 P.M. After-game dance sponsored by Music Club, Student Union
Oct. 10, 11, 12	File Final Study Lists With Your Counselor
Friday, Oct. 13	Rally at 11:40, Men's Gym Newman Club Dance, 8-12 P.M., Student Union
Oct. 14	Football Game vs. Diablo Valley, There, 8 P.M. Cross-country, Hartnell, Modesto, Diablo, MPC, There, 4 P.M.
Oct. 18	Men's Club, Sports Day

STARTING PANTHER LINEUP FOR VALLEJO

Left End	Gary Quattrin
Left Tackle	Darryl Hallock
Left Guard	Bob Griffin
Center	Louie Zinani
Right Guard	Charlie Peters
Right Tackle	Norm Coleman
Right End	Gary Plumlee
Quarterback	Gary Brooks
Left Half	Bob Tate
Right Half	Charlie Maxie
Fullback	Henry Kalama

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Panthers Readyng For Hefty Falcons

When asked about Hartnell's league play opener with Vallejo this Saturday night at the high school stadium, Coach Arvin Smith replied, "We expect size!"

A quick look at the Vallejo roster shows what he means. Vallejo has relatively small ends, but, like a hamburger, their beef is in the middle. All four of their tackles, offensive and defensive, are at least 6 feet 4 inches and over 200 pounds. One tackle, little Bill Parks, is 6 feet 7 inches and topples the scales at 245.

A small man to watch, if he is visible among the tall timber, is number 63, Ed Keheley. Keheley, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 210 pounds, was an all-Northern California guard in high school.

Although, on the whole, Vallejo is rated as having only average speed. They are reported to have added a couple of speedsters to their backfield. Number 32, Dave Plump, a fullback with good speed, will carry much of the offensive load for the Falcons.

While scouting the Vallejo team, Smith discovered that they are much improved over the team that lost to Hartnell last year,

24 to 6. Those who saw the game last year will recall that Hartnell had a very rough time of it until near the close of the third quarter when they finally took a commanding lead. Smith said that in the two games that the Falcons have played this year they appeared to operate much smoother than last year's team did at this time.

Although last year Vallejo's strength was their passing attack, Smith sees as his biggest problem the containment of their hard-hitting running plays. He said that they will be most dangerous on end runs, off-tackle slants, and counter plays up the middle.

Smith is depending on big Jim Bernardasci to diagnose and stop the counters, while Larry James is expected to turn in his usual quota of crushing tackles.

Charlie Peters and Bob Grifin guards, will be key men on our offense. If they can move Vallejo's big bruisers and create some holes, Hartnell fans will be treated to some good gains up the middle by Panther scatback Bob Tate and the one-man wrecking crew, Henry Kalama.



Gridders Startle Hancock; Dump Proud Bulldogs 20-12

Hartnell roared out onto the field, down a tunnel of cheering fans, and right over the top of the once-proud Hancock Bulldogs two weeks ago on the Santa Maria High School field.

When the Panthers trotted off the field for the last time, the previous week's defeat at the hands of Porterville was avenged: Hancock was beaten, 20 to 12.

The difference between the Hartnell team that lost to Porterville and the Hartnell team that clobbered Hancock wasn't a matter of weight, talent, or luck. Very simply, the team had spirit. A team with spirit makes its own breaks.

All during the week of practices before the game this attitude called spirit was building in the players the sense of teamwork, of working together. The Panthers had their best workouts during that week. Best because the men worked hard and seriously, determined to make up for the Porterville fiasco.

When the team ran out on that field, spirit exploded through the Panthers. Every man of the eleven that stood on the chalk-lined field at the first kick-off was determined to do his best. And they did.

Hancock jumped to an early lead when Booker Williams scored from the one-yard line. Harts were undismayed and stopped the attempted run for the conversion.

Gary Brooks, on one of the Panthers' best plays, the quarterback keeper, scored from the two-yard line. Jim Bernardasci's kick for the conversion was blocked. At this point the score was tied, 6 to 6.

Near the end of the half, Brooks

racked up another six points. Ernie Zermenio came in for Brooks and pegged a two-point conversion pass to Jerry Janoski. The score at halftime was 14 to 6.

Bob Tate, showing the speed and drive that is making him a favorite of the fans, ran 15 yards to cross the goal line and add another touchdown to the Panther collection. Zermenio's pass to Quattrin was incomplete, and the score was Hartnell 20, Hancock 6.

Half way through the fourth quarter Hancock quarterback Milo Lazalde scored the final touchdown. The conversion try was again stopped and the final score was 20 to 12.

An old enemy of the Panthers, fumbles, kept them from scoring on two occasions and making the game a complete rout.

Larry James, played an outstanding game as linebacker. He seems to be making a habit out of breaking backs in half with his smashing tackles. Bob Tate and Gary Brooks deserve special mention for their fantastic running. Yet the game was a team triumph. It was the team that beat Hancock and it will be the team that will completely dismantle the league, beginning with Vallejo.

Former President Harry S Truman has a unique name in that his middle "initial" is not an initial at all! Notice that there is no period after the letter "S," which is the entirety of Truman's middle name. Undecided between several names, all beginning with "S," his parents finally gave up and left it simply Harry S Truman!

HIGH-STEPPING HART HARRIERS HEAD FOR TAPE



■ Several of Hartnell's promising cross-country squad have rounded the clubhouse turn and are heading into the stretch. Shown from left to right are Joe Michalski, Leon Wood, Kent Summers, Dave Hanson, and Mike Parks. Only Parks and Wood are returnees from the '60 group. Of a squad of 14, Coach Ed Adams has five lettermen, and nine speedy newcomers to bolster hopes for a rewarding season. With an opening win over MPC, the Panthers showed the potential which may lead them to a conference crown, and certainly to the most successful season in years. Last year, the Hart runners failed to post a victory.

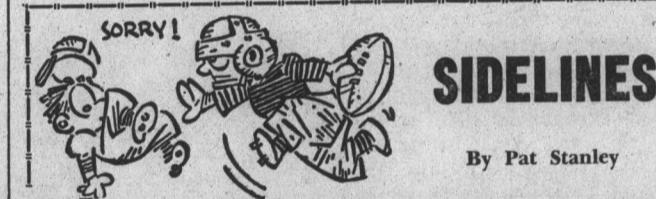
Cross Country Crew Clips Lobos; Vies With Vallejo Here Tomorrow

Coach Ed Adams crack, crab grass - chopping cross - country crew, fresh from an opening 26-31 spiking of Monterey Peninsula College on the testing hilly 2.6-mile Lobo course, will entertain the Falcon harriers from Vallejo tomorrow at 4 on Hartnell terrain. The high-stepping Harts will toe the mark on the Panther oval and, after a 2.5 mile jaunt around the campus, will hit the string after a lap of the track.

Mentor Adams revealed Kent Summers, Frank Baker, Lee Frudden, Paul Bergantz, ninth; Mike Parks, tenth; and Dave Hanson, eleventh.

lum, Dave Hanson, Larry Steffen, Mike Weber, Joe Michalski, Leon Wood, and Mike Parks are slated to start the race for the Panthers. Which of these will finish and where are questions yet to be answered.

Kent Summers led the long-striders last week in Monterey, finishing second by only two seconds to Milburn Barrett of M.P.C. Also placing were Frank Baker, third; Paul Bergantz, fifth; Dave Guardino, seventh; Larry Steffen, ninth; Mike Parks, tenth; and Dave Hanson, eleventh.



SIDELINES

By Pat Stanley

Much like the recent "pennant fever" that gripped Cincinnati, Hartnell has acquired "conference titleitis"! But the goal is a long way off, and, as in any race, each hurdle must be cleared before going on to the next one, which will be tomorrow night's gridiron contest with Vallejo. This will actually be hurdle number one on Success Avenue (a tough road to travel) because it will commence this year's action in the Coast Conference.

Whatever caused the Harts to blow their season opener, was certainly gone in the Allan Hancock massacre. Marked by consistent drives and fresh incentive, the Panthers played the role of true champions.

The confidence of many teams would have gone wandering astray after such a mishap as occurred to Hartnell in Porterville, but instead, the Panther's meek "meow" became a thunderous roar.

And now that the Hancock victory is packed away in the record books, Panther confidence should be bolstered even more. The future does look bright!

In just two games, the Panthers have accumulated (or rather lost) 180 yards in penalties. At least the trend is toward reduction—the first contest yielded a shocking total of 110 Panther yards to the "hanky-happy refs," while in the second game, only 70 yards (six penalties) were exacted against the Harts.

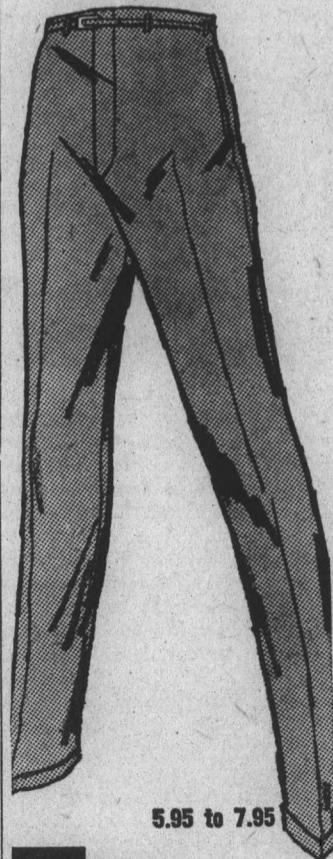
WHERE IS TABBY?

Curiously, and unlike its sister sport, track, cross-country determines its winner by the lowest score, much like golf.



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TO MY

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